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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1920.—Coppyright, 1920, by The Sun-Herald Corporation. NEW YORK, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1920.—Entered as second class matter, Post Office, New York, N. Y.

1. Pact of London settlement: All of Istria given to Italy; Fiume

not specifically mentioned, but to go to the Croatians; northern Dal-

matia, including Zara and Sebenico given to Italy, also some of the

southern Dalmatian islands, including Lissa; Spalato and remainder

of Dalmatia given to the Jugo-Slavs. The Fiume provision led to

Istria given to Italy west of line drawn to Albania; Fiume a free

and railroad terminals internationalized and placed under the League

of Nations, Lussin and other islands given to Italy; rest of Dalmatia

including Zara and Sebenico given to Jugo-Slavs; Italian protectorate

submitted to Jugo-Slavs as ultimatum, and which Wilson opposes; nar-

row strip of Istria given to Italy, forming Italian corridor along coast

from Avlona to Fiume, giving contiguous frontier to Italy: Fiume a

free city with Italianity recognized, but no internationalization of the

port, which would be controlled by the city; northern Dalmatia to

Jugo-Slavia; Albania to be divided, a strip in the north given to the

3. Lloyd George-Clemenceau-Nitti proposition of January 20

2. Wilson-Lloyd George-Clemenceau proposition of December 9:

SUFFRAGISTS OF NATION TO WAR ON WADSWORTH

League Resolves He Must Give Way to "Modern Minded" Man.

INDUSTRY PROBLEMS UP

N. Y. Laws Affecting Women Workers Held "Too Inelastic."

NEEDED REFORMS CITED

Mrs. Raymond Brown Slated for Regional Director From This District.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SEN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.-Because he is not modern minded suffragists from all over the country to-day joined in a movement to defeat James W. Wadsworth, Jr., senior Senator from New York, for reelection. This gigantic a meeting of the convention of the National League of Women Voters in the Congress Hotel.

avowed opponents as close to two and a half million women, for that is the represented by the delegates annual gathering of the National American Woman Suffrage Associa-

Cheers, whoops, yells and applause greeted the presentation of the antiwhich is the first to bring State push through the drifts.

and acts and his "misrepresentation of to Brooklyn, the New York voters," declared afterward that she had nothing to do with up at Danbury, Conn.

Text of Resolution.

The resolution, which was passed without discussion, reads:

Whereas all women citizens of the day be fully enfranchised had not James W. Wadsworth, Jr., misrepresented his State and his party when continuously and repeatedly voting. working and manoeuvring against oved nineteenth amendmen to the United States Constitution;

Resolved. That we, representing the enfranchised women of the coun extend to the women of New York our appreciation and our help in their patriotic work of determining to send to the United States Senate, to suc ceed the said James W. Wadsworth. Jr., a modern minded Senator, who will be uspable of comprehending the great American principles of freedom and democracy.

Having settled this first big political move, the convention proceeded to consider its welfare and food supply recommendations.

The report of the women in industry department of the league includes a omendation to adopt the eight hour, the minimum wage and the night work which are being opposed by a slight change in the department's wording of the night work legislation exempts certain groups of women, repretive in their opposition. The recommendation as presented by Miss Grace Abbott, of Hull House, Chicago, chairman of the committee on resolutions, provides for the "prohibitiion of night work for women in industrial undertakings." when asked for a more definite state-

and laundry workers. New York Laws "Inclastic."

may not pursue at night, includes tele-

Mrs. Katherine Edson, executive commissioner of the California Industrial Welfare Commission, who took part in the discussion of the report, declared that she agreed that the New York women printers, who are opposing this bill in the New York State Legislature, have a real grievance. "The New York laws too inelastic," said Mrs. Edson, The welfare laws should be put in the hands of a commission, as they are in California, and this commission could then decide on exemptions "

The league went on record as indorsing the Kenyon-Kendrick-Anderson bills pending in Congress, the prevention of ood profiteering, waste and improper boarding, and the establishing of pul markets, abattoirs, milk depots and other terminal facilities,

The league has divided the country into seven regions and a director is to be elected for each region. Included in the region of which New York State is a part are New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland. A nominating e, of which Mrs. George Geffhorn of St. Louis is chairman, will renominations to-morrow s. On this committee are Miss Kath-ine Ludington of Connecticut, Mrs. Lewis Lauren Smith of Pennsylvania, Richard Edwards of Indiana, Mrs. Andreas Veland of Minnesota and Mra. Katherine Edson of California. Among the New York women who are been asked to become candidates for regional directors of New York's

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Pope Has Not Raised **Ban Against Divorcees**

VIENNA, Feb. 16 .- The statement made by the local newspaper Der Morgen on February 2 (published in the United States February 9), to the effect that by an announcement authorized by the Pope the marriage of divorcees would be permitted in Austrian Catholic churches, was inaccurate.

The story, it is now said, had as its basis alleged statements of certain priests who, it is asserted, advised divorcees that they might again marry before a registrar and continue unim-paired their relations with the Church. The alleged statements of the priests are declared to have carried an implied promise that the remarriage of divorcees soon would be made regularly by the Rome authorities.

Large Percentage of Supply Snowbound by Blizzard Blockade Up-State.

DELAY ON ALL RAILWAYS

step in political affairs was taken at Some Large Distributers Are industry practically has ceased. Shut Off Entirely From Their Customary Supply.

Indications at 2 o'clock this morning were that New York would be a milkless city to-day. None of the big milk trains was within miles of the railroad terminals. The blizzard that has tion, which has been formally merged tied up transportation north and cut off the supply.

Dakota. Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, carried was quickly distributed. The days during which the local market would end the struggle soonest. who to-day accepted office on the ad-Chattam milk train, due early last The Chicago reports indicated last visory board of the Ohio Republican night, was crawling hours behind time, night that the downward trend of prices he has declared many times that though cc, seconded the resolution, and there was little hope that it would was noticeable last Saturday.

The first to being State push through the drifts.

politics into the national convention.

Miss Mary Garrett Hay, the acknowling fairly good time in view of the snow blockades and all along the northern State lines. One train pulled in from Buffalo at the grounds of his anti-suffrage views

The Pennsylvania Railroad reported shows that the United Kingdom has about 275,000,000 pounds of bacon under her control. This will last for seven months. Her present consumption is one train pulled in from Buffalo at 2:15 in the afternoon. The milk went construction is out of the question.

admitted by the big milk companies. At offices of the Borden Milk Company, 529 East Nineteen street, it was learned

The Sheffield Farms Company anday's supply was stalled on trains far north of the city. Trains expected Sunday night had not arrived at that time.

READING IS SOUGHT AS AMBASSADOR

Lord Chief Justice Unwilling to Give Up Post.

AND NEW YORK HERALD. London, Feb. 16 .- The return of Lord Reading to Washington as British Ambassador is being sought by the British Government, according to a report now current here again. This time, however, it is coupled with a suggestion that Three Men Are Captured on Herbert II. Asquith, the former Premier, be made Lord Chief Justice, on the assumption of his defeat in the election at Paisley, although his own managers

only unwilling to give up his position as Lord Chief Justice, the crown of his legal career, but he is unwilling also to undertake the expenses of a peace tin Ambassador in Washington. In this connection the Foreign Office is trying to procure an increase in the ambassador's salary allowance.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- Private ad-This, as explained by Miss Abbott. vices received here to-day from friends hen asked for a more definite statement as to the occupations which women he has been invited to accept a permanent appointment as British Ambassador phone and telegraph operators and hotel to Washington and that he now has the offer under consideration.

TURKS MASSACRE 7,000 ARMENIANS

New Attack Threatens Extinction of 150,000 People.

sand Armenians have been massacred in Cilicia in a new attack by Mustafa Kemal's Turkish and Kurdish troops, which is still in progress, according to advices received to-day by the Armenian National Union. The report. signed by the acting Armenian Archbishop of Smyrna and the President of the Armenian colony of Greece, number 59,600 men, who have advanced to Bahtche and threaten to spread a reign of terror throughout the "The Armenians," the despatch said, "are ready to resist the attack, lack the necessary means for self-pro-

tection. Immediate assistance alon

people.

Paris, Feb. 16.-The Ministry Gullford Dudley of Tennessee, Mrs. wave had swept over the French possessions in Oceania, in the Pacific.

The damage caused was important, the Ministry added, and the losses were

> NO DRUGS OR ALCOHOL. which give strength to ward off -Adv.

PRICE OF MEATS WILSON, REBUFFED, MAY DROP FIUME ABOUT TO DROP: **EXPORTS CEASE**

No More Beef Shipped Abroad; Pork Is About Finished.

ALL FOR HOME MARKET

Packers Announce Foreign Trade Practically Is at an End.

CHICAGO FEELS BENEFIT

Effects Soon to Be Noticed in East-Lower Costs Expected in Few Days.

Meat prices are about to drop, and within the next ten days the effect of wholesale quotations in the local markets will be noticed, it became evident yesterday when the Institute of American Meat Packers in a statement issued from their offices in Chi-

Beef exports ceased some time ago, according to the statement, and the amount of pork being loaded for abroad has dropped to a negligible amount from a total annual export of 2,500,000,000 pounds. The result will be that the output of the packing industry, formerly divided between do-

be thrown on the domestic market. Chicago already has felt the effect northeast of the city effectually had of the shutting down of the exporting trade, it was reported yesterday. Hogs o'clock in the morning. The supply it arrival there will be required a few

The Pennsylvania Railroad reported situation as given out by the Big Five changed.

was and have been forced to storage houses with the overno condition exists because the German Government is unable to pay in acceptable currency, the report states.

As for Holland, Belgium, France and concern about European developments. State or New Jersey in twenty-four hours. At that time it was expected the first trains would arrive at 3 o'clock ceased. In Holland the return to the has been recommended. Money has been of a book, "The Economic Consequences entire lost in Belgium because of the small of the Peace," first published and availquantity the packers were able to dis- able in this country only a few weeks the accused, and if the verdicts seem pose of In France active selling stopped ago. Its author was John Maynard inadequate to take further measures two weeks ago, and under the present Keynes adviser to the British Exchequer as provided under the terms of the exchange conditions the trade will be

Italy, the report continues, has been a noor market for some time, and there is Big Five had hoped the Allied Council would permit Russian cooperative societies to import and thus open a market for consignments of meat at Scandinavian points, but their representatives Special Cable, Copyright, 1920, by Tau Sun at Copenhagen have notified the Chicago offices that the situation is unchanged.

U. S. AGENTS ARREST COCAINE CARRIERS

Ferryboat.

gating the activities of a cocaine syndito out-of-town addicts and even amuggles it into the country from abroad. the Central Railroad of New Jersey yesterday afternoon by arresting three said was \$15,000 worth of cocaine. The arrests, made at the point of a revolver as the boat drew out of the slip at Lib-erty street, will prove of great importance in the war against drug vending,

behind the door of the men's cabin when the three suspects boarded the boat. As the three suspects boarded the boat. As Cormick spoke at length on this new the suspects stepped toward the forward view of the treaty in the light of its one of them carrying a heavy paper bag, the agents pounced on them.

three were about to take the package of and subsidiary matters should be passed decisions of German civil or military cocaine to Philadelphia. Arrangements states that the foes of the Armenians for its sale had been made by telephone,

TELLS OF TEUTONS' CRIME AT VERDUN

save from total extermination 150,000 Poincare Says They Must Never Endanger Peace.

> Paris, Feb. 16 .- President Poincare, n presenting the War Cross to Verdun to-day, declared that the former Central Empires would bear eternally the burden of the crime they premeditated

pires which disregarded the rights of other nations restore themselves and organize secretly to endanger peace again." M. Poincare said. "Beace" McCormick said his address to-day had the crimes she has committed and her is well within the armistic their punishment. They will see whether the German Government, who have deared on good authority. ganize secretly to endanger peace again," M. Poincare said, "France needs peace in which to work and live."

TREATY FIGHT Three Proposals for Solution of Adriatic Problem Summarized IS HELD FUTILE

d'Annunzio seizing the city.

to be recognized over Albania.

Senate Resumes Discussion in Atmosphere of Hopelessness.

HITCHCOCK URGES HASTE

Consults Lodge, Who Does Not Commit Himself-McCormick Makes Speech.

Washington, Feb. 16.-The Senate began its second consideration of the German peace treaty to-day with proceedings that were brave enough it form and appearance but over which hung a pall. Conviction that it was cago announced that the meat export all futile, useless, bootless and leading to nothing but fallure was the pall.

Leaders of all parties and all intraparty groups admitted that ratifica could be no agreement that would command the necessary two-third

This afternoon Senator Hitchcock went into the Republican cloakroom and hunted up Senator Lodge (Mass.). It was learned that only one milk and steers being sold there, however, he expressed his conviction that it was train pulled into the New York Central will not reach the eastern markets all useless; that agreement and rati-L Pyle, Republican leader of South yards yesterday. 21 arrived at 10 until next week, and even after their fication were impossible and that the

Senator Lodge did not commit himself he sincerely desires ratification he can see no way to get it. His opinion has not

tion. One was the dismissal of Secretary mands for the German war criminals. to Brooklyn.

The train nearest to the city was held

The Big Five's agents in Germany of State Lansing; the other the Presiare unable to sell ment products there of State Lansing; the other the Presi-This that unless they adhered to his idea about the Adriatic settlement the United States would be unable to continue its

precipitation of opinion. It is the study to their trial by the Supreme Court in and connected with the British Mission at Paris until last July. He resigned because he could not accept the policies

his superiors insisted on. Mr. Keynes's book has had such an intensive study among Senators that has been accorded to no other publication dealing with the subject. ington book shops have been unable to keep up with the demand for it. My Keynes argues that enforcement of the treaty's terms is impossible, and that if they are enforced or the serious attempt ir made for any considerable time to enforce them they will wreck the whole economic structure of Europe, involve the world and menace Western civiliza-

Senator McCormick (III.) referring to the book to-day in a speech noted that aiready Keynes is widely discussed in England as likely to be next Chancellor

of the Excheque No one of these three influences cate that sends quantities of the drug would alone have exerted the same to out-of-town addicts and even amugization of the three has produced a caused a mild panic on a ferryboat of marvellous result. Senator Hitchcock, the Central Railroad of New Jersey who has given the book close study, admitted from the floor a few days ago nen passengers and seizing what they that "with much of what it says about the treaty he strongly sympathizes.

Senator McCormick's Speech.

It was in the atmosphere raised by the co-ordination of these influences The Government officers were hidden that the Senate to-day resumed consideration of the treaty. Senator Mceconomic bearings. Referring to the indorsement of Viscount Grey's letter Women passengers, still on the pier. saw by Mr. Balfour, he said: "The readities struggle through the open door and ness of the European Powers thus proran screaming to shelter, believing a holdup was in progress and that builets the sense of the Sense is important to the sense is important portant, but immeasurably less import-Percy Kinyoun, who was in charge of ant than the irrefutable condemnation the agents, seized the bag carried by of the 'world settlement' spoken by one of the men to prevent its being facts now no longer to be concealed.

So strong was the conviction in the secured quickly with handcuffs and Senate to-day about the impossibility taken to cells at Police Headquarters, of ratification that there was serious They said they were Amato Perillo, of proposal, even among its supporters, to 222 Thompson street; Pasquale Fer-elli, of 1560 Broadway, and James Wil-as little time as possible. The sugson, of 905 Prospect place, Brooklyn.

They were charged with violating the that as the Article X. reservation is the sticking point, that evidently can-According to Agent Kinyoun, the not be passed, all the other reservations over by the Senate and the Article urged, and it will be uncleas to waste

time on other matters. No programme of this sort was arto it were so frank that to-night hopes is expressly provide were entertained that something would its first paragraph. from them in the next day or two they are determined to present.

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ALLIES YIELD TO BAKER NEXT TO

mestic and foreign consumption, will (Neb.), the acting Democratic leader, Give Up Demand for Surrender Secretary of War, Who Ap- Government has been informed diof War Criminals for Trial.

Dutch to Exile or Guard Him in Holland.

Special Cable, Copyright, 1909, by THE St AND NEW YORK HERALD. LONDON, Feb. 16 .- The Peace Conference to-day climbed down on its deagainst the surrender of the guilty agreed completely with the German suggestion that they be tried in German courts. Indeed, the Allies agree Leipzig, reserving to themselves only the right to submit evidence against

Treaty of Versailles. The reply of the council to Holland's note regarding the extradition of the Kniser repeats more strongly than amount of business of a routine nature was expected the right of the nations to-day, but at eleven o'clock stopped to to try Wilhelm, but as has already attend the regular daily White House been told, plainly opens the door for movie in the East room, in which Norma Holland to exile him or to guard him Talmadge appeared in an outdoor play. safely on Dutch soil, without sur-

were published here to-night. reply of the Hague Government in conthey are willing to do the same in con- was left to speculation,

In this connection, it was authoritanet with a measure of success in modi- resigning. fying the more rabid sentiments in France in connection with punishing the war guilty Germans, and that in France However, the atmosphere of uncertainty there is beginning to be seen the light still continued in Washington and it is already observed in England, that the affecting the Government departments. economic terms of the treaty must be

Assertions made in certain quarters that modification of the allied demands for the Kaiser and other German war guilty open a wedge for the modification of the entire terms imposed on Germany ference circles. Officials declared that treaty intact, even though the, are applying them in a new manner, bu

In their note to Germany the Premiers say: "The Allies note the German Covernment's declaration that they are prepared to open before the court at Leipzig penal proceedings without delay, surtees and not affected by the application of all judgments, procedure or previous reservation taken up at once. If the Leipzig, against all Germans whose ex-Senators cannot agree as to Article X. tradition the Allied and Associated ratification is out of the question, it is Powers have the intention to demand. The prosecution which the German Gov ernment itself proposes immediately to ranged to-day, but the discussions looking with Article 228 of the peace trenty and s expressly provided for at the end of

Allies will abstain from intercome from them in the next day or two

"The Allies will abstain from interand the end perhaps be reached much
sooner than expected. The obstacle to
the prosecution and the verdict in order goiner taan expected. The obstacle to the presecution and the vertict in order quick settlement by this procedure is to leave to the German Government that several Senators are prepared with complete and entire responsibility. They speeches bearing on the financial and reserve to themselves the right to deconomic features of the treaty that cide by the results as to the good faith Sen- of Germany, the recognition by her of (Ida- the crimes she has committed and her

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Jugo-Slavs, and southern Albania as far as Koritza given to the

proved Lansing's Actions, Said to Be Ready to Resign.

ASSERT RIGHT TO KAISER CALL FOR CABINET NEAR

But Leave Door Open for President Wants Meeting Today, but His First Since Illness May Be Held Friday.

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- Friends of President has begun to do. The President it was learned, was desirous of to-morrow, but apparently was distourage, who fear he is overdoing in things.

quickly, and there is still a chance Cabinet, headed by Premier Liouba that the President may insist upon Davidovitch, it is believed, will be used quickly, and there is still a chance one to-morrow. But it looked to-night as if the President, if he has no setback, will preside next Friday at his first meeting since his illness. The President transacted an unusua

Rumors of impending resignations still rendering him for trial. Both notes persisted in Washington today. The most persistent one concerns Secretary It was reported here to-night that the of War Baker. This rumor followed him here from Cleveland. Mr. Baker nection with the Kaiser's case will be both in Cleveland and in this city, did extremely informal, and will open up not deny it. He merely refused to disthe way for the Dutch to say whether cuss it. Whatever significance that had

Mr Baker is understood not only to nan Government in connection with the have approved Mr. Lansing's action in war criminals in German territory. The calling the Cabinet together, but actually report that the conference was in re- to have written a letter to that effect ceipt of an intimation to this effect from which Mr. Lansing has in his possession The Hague was vigorously denied in Some friends of Mr. Baker, while ad mitting that the Lansing incident might have been calculated to upset him, did ively said that Premier Millerand had not believe that Mr. Baker contemplated

At the White House to-day suggestions of further resignations were ridiculed

4 DIE IN AIR COLLISION OFF COAST OF PERU

American and Peruvian Machines Clash Near Callao.

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 15. (delayed).-Walter Pack, pilot, and A. Alta, mechanician, manner expressly provided for in the both Americans, and Octavio Espinosa, pilot, and Louis Rovaretto, mechanician. both Peruvians, were killed yesterday when a plane driven by Pack collided with that occupied by the Peruvians. The American aviators fell into the sea, from which their bodies were re-covered shortly afterward. The Peruvi-

an plane crashed to the earth. The collision occurred over the sea coast between Callao and Ancon. The planes were travelling in different directions and Pack, in a faster machine, in performing evolutions around the Peruvian filers when they met, crashed into

KILLED IN ALLIES' SPHERE.

Turkey Disclaims Responsibility

for Deaths of Y. M. C. A. Men. CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 14 (delayed) .-Turkey denies all responsibility for the maintenance of order in the Aintab region, where James Perry and Frank Johnson, representatives of the American Y. M. C. A., were killed recently. Ti is stand is taken on the ground that French and British troops are joint'y occupying Syria and that Aintab is well within the armistice lines, it is

TOO LATE NOW, SAYS ENTENTE

Premiers Cannot Consider Pro-

test, as America Was Not

in Meetings. city, but its Italianity recognized; the port of Fiume, including docks HOPE OF A COMPROMISE

> Unofficial View That Way Will Be Found to Placate Adriatic Factions.

Special Cable, Copyright, 1920, by Tan Scs AND NEW YORK HERALD, LONDON, Feb. 16.-The Entente Premiers' reply to President Wilson's note on the Adriatic imbroglio was considered this morning and probably will has Article X. of the League of Nations be despatched to Washington to-mor- as its basis, President Wilson has put row. Every effort is being made here to make it appear that the reply to whether they want the United States President Wilson, whose note was to be a party to the settlement of the brusque and even threatening, is in Adriatic question and a joint signatory effect that it is impossible for the council to consider his views on the they do they must recall the latest

represented in the meetings, authoritatively that the American rectly from Paris and London of all miers in London. It has precipitated the important decisions by the conference. Further, it was said that the atious problem which would have been President's note on the Adriatic issue settled months ago but for the Presiwas in reply to one sent to him from Paris in which he was informed of the

"President Wilson has been guilty of laches," an international lawyer close to the Supreme Council said to the correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD to-night. "It would seem strange that he should feel that it was proper for him to inject himself into the President Wilson manifested concern decisions of the council now when he has to-day at the amount of work the refused to be represented in the meetings It was asserted that the President's

having a Cabinet meeting called for stand had complicated tremendously the Adriatic situation. The Premiers believed that through the hearty cooperasuaded from this or had been up until tion of Premier Nitti they had reached to-night by the members of his enshort of the demands of national pride Slavia-satisfied in a substantially just A Cabinet meeting can be called manner the demands of both.

The resignation of the Jugo-Slav

as a further pretext by the Jugo-Slavs for delay in the Adriatic negotiations elther until Mr. Wilson has forced a th the Jugo-Slavs feel themselves suf-

ficiently strong to resist Italy. Davis Kept in Ignorance.

The whole matter has been handled without the knowledge of Ambassador American Embassy been used in the ex-changes between the Premiers and the President, it was said. Ambassador to do so by the Government at Wash-

Much speculation has been occasioned here by the report that Secretary Lansing read the Premiere' statement on the proposed Adriatic settlement and drew up the American reply, a circumstance which caused President Wilson taken without acquainting him of the still pivots, despite the darkening clouds reasons for them, and that this caused in the Senate. the final break between the President and his Secretary of State.

ENTENTE STUNNED BY WILSON'S NOTE

Chafing in London at Preference Shown French Press.

LONDON, Feb. 16 .- President Wilson's note to the Peace Conference on the Adriatic question has furnished London political and newspaper circles with a surprise and interest surpassing that evoked by the Wilson-Lansing correspondence. The Lansing incident was regarded as an American family affair, arrived at the State Department. toward which foreigners should be merely disinterested spectators. The while drafted it had not been sent. This President's reappearance was deter-would imply that the whole question of mined party in the Adriatic negotiations the position which the President aswas construed as almost as threatening sumes toward Europe, with the peace as his order for the transport George Washington to be prepared to take him

home from France. The first versions of the event gave it the aspect of an ultimatum, which meant that the council of the Allies dent Wilson accepted in December America would shake the dust of Suropean affairs off her feet altogether, and also that the council had framed stiffly worded reply adhering to its January offer to the Jugo-Slavs.

Later information appeared to soften the still necked positions credited to This consisted of messages from Washington that too sweeping a construction had been given to the President's words, fortified by news from Downing Street that the council ad not finished composing its answer. Nevertheless, Premier Millerand's cheer ful observation to the reporters on Friday-"There is not a cloud ahead"-is taken as a purely diplomatic optimism.

Surprise Caused in Parliament. The afternoon newspapers displayed stirring headlines, in which "bombshell" was the favorite word. If not a bomb-

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shell it was an entirely unexpected ruf-

Note Sent to Entente Council Protests New Awards to Italy.

ARTICLE X. IS INVOLVED

President Greatly Provoked at Ultimatum Handed to the Jugo-Slavs.

WAS KEPT IN IGNORANCE

Europes n Chancelleries Said to Have Seized on Hostility in the Senate.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- Pursuing his policy of internationalism which still it up to the Entente Premiers to say Adriatic plan sent to Belgrade and go back to the President's old irreducible

This is the real point of the note which is now before the Allied Prea new crisis in Europe's most vex-

dent's position. In this note, drafted largely by himself and despatched early last week to the British, French and Italian Foreign Offices, the President made it

First, that the Adriatic plan drawn up by the Supreme Council and despatched to Serbia on January 20 did not have his approva. and was virtually an entirely new arrangement of the Eastern Adriatic boundaries in defiance of his principles,

consulted regarding this proposition until it had been sent to Belgrade; although the action seemed to be taken in the name of "the Ailled and Associated Powers," Third, that even should the Jugo-Slavs accept it the United States would not be a party to

any such settlement, would refuse

to sign the Hungarian treaty and

could not be expected to do any

Second, that he had not been

policing in the Adriatic in support of its terms.

League Is the Background. Although the text of the Presidenc's note is withheld, THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD correspondent to in a posit.on to give the foregoing as being a summary of the note. It shows that Pavis. Neither have the channels of the the President has not only assumed once more direction of foreign affairs but apparently is unmoved by the manifestations which have been given in the attend the sittings of the Premiers, even Senate and elsewhere against further meddling by America in this question. Immediately behind this move is the pending Hungarian treaty, of which the United States may or may not be a signatory, as the President elects. But in the background is still the League of Nations and the guarantee of Article to remark that twice decisions had been | X., upon which the President's diplomacy

The despatch of this note has increased resentment at the Capitol against the President's policy of internationalism and has darkened still more the prospects of any ratification of the treaty. Abroad it has caused a furore, in which bewilderment largely because the tenor of the note seems in foreign capitals to run counter to the temper of the Senate as shown n the discussion of the peace treaty. In fact it is reported that the Entente Premiers in their answer will refer to the attitude of the Senate as a reason why they went ahead to present their plan without first consulting the American President.

Reply Not Yet Despatched.

No answer to the President's note has official advices from London said that treaty situation as it is at present, is under discussion in the council and that the Premiers are under great embar-

rasement. There is every evidence that the President was surprised greatly learned that Premiers Lloyd George, Clemenceau and Nitti had not consult this Government before presenting their ultimatum to the Jugo-Slavs.

are these: ing Paris, Frank L. Polk, Under Secretary of State and head of the American peace delegation, presumably with the approval of the President, joined in the formulation of a note to both the Italians and the Serbs with Premier Clemenceau and the British representative, half of the President, that this note represented a unanimous view and urged both sides in the Adriatic dispute to accept the settlement it proposed. It made only slight changes in the previous Finne and Albanian plan; put the port of Flume under the League of Nations; made a free city of Fiume; still gave part of Istria to the Jugo-Slavs; but agreed to an Italian protectorate over Daimatia. This note of December 9

never has been published. This is the last act of the American

AND LET HUNGARIAN TREATY LAPSE: ALLIED PREMIERS PREPARING ANSWER